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Marriott workers maintain the drumbeat

At seven hotels across the city, Marriott workers are approaching three weeks on strike. The strike, organized by hospitality union Unite Here's Local 26 chapter, calls out the fact that Boston is increasingly unaffordable for working class people. Employees are asking for year-round health insurance, input on new technology, and higher wages -- the rallying cry of the strike is "one job should be enough." After joining the picket line last week, Boston City Councilors Ed Flynn and Michelle Wu are introducing a resolution at this week's council meeting in support of the workers on strike. (Bonus content: Councilor

Wu's kids keeping the beat.)

Climate planning, climate dollars

Last week, Mayor Walsh unveiled a plan to create parks along the city's 47 miles of coastline, establishing a buffer for anticipated coastal flooding. Elevated parks could be a win-win, providing green space and protecting the city from rising tides -- raising Moakley Park five feet would provide residents views of the Harbor and flood protection. Like many of Boston's big climate plans, how it gets paid for remains a question. Walsh promised 10 percent of the city's capital budget (around $16 million a year), but estimates for the project are around $1 billion. Over the weekend, Boston was recognized by Bloomberg Philanthropies as one of the four cities winning the American Cities Climate Challenge award. The city plans to use most of the money and support from Bloomberg on transportation and building projects.

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Today

Join the Coolidge for a seminar on the disturbing psychology of "The Silence of the Lambs" before a screening of the film. 6:15 p.m.//$25

The Kennedy Institute brings together local political organizers, data experts, and advocacy organizations for a conversation about activating voters. 6:30 p.m.//free

Seven works by artist Nick Mauss are among the newest additions to MIT's Public Art Collection. The dedication is open to the public, but registration is required. 6:30 p.m.//free

Want to use storytelling to advance your personal #brand? General Assembly's got you covered. 6:30 p.m.//$40

Nicole Chung discusses her debut memoir, "All You Can Ever Know" with Celeste Ng at Porter Square Books. 7 p.m.//free

Tomorrow

Feed the architecture and design part of your brain with a talk by Julieta González, Artistic Director of Museo Jumex, and visual artists Fritz Haeg and Nils Norman at Harvard's Graduate School of Design. 6:30 p.m.//free

The PRX Podcast Garage convenes a conversation with five women reporting on -- and shaping -- the future of Boston's art community. 7 p.m.//free

Learn about the under-appreciated women who studied and explored space with Museum of Science Planetarium educators. 7 p.m.//free

Loring Greenough House hosts a presentation on the place of bicycling in Boston's culture from 1879 to present day, as well as special look at its historical presence in Jamaica Plain. 7 p.m.//$10

Plan ahead!

Wednesday

From rachitic rosary to saturnine gout, the MGH Museum of Medical History and Innovation covers the etymology of medical terms with religious roots. 6 p.m.//free

Charlamagne Tha God is in town to discuss his second book, “Shook One,” about how anxiety has impacted his life. 7 p.m.//$37+

The Allusionist, a podcast about language and how and why we humans use it the way we do, is having a live show at the Somerville Armory. 8 p.m.//$26

Thursday

Oompa and Dutch ReBelle perform a show titled "We Rise (The Hip-Hop Feminine)" at the Isabella Stewart Gardner. 7 p.m.//$27

The Boston Public Market’s Harvest Party shows off New England’s food and drink with samples from the market’s vendors, 10 local brewery & cidery pop-ups, live music, and dancing. 7 - 10 p.m.//$50

Watch a curated collection of short films at the Dorchester Short Film Festival. 7:30 p.m.//$20

Friday

The Waterworks Museum brings experimental musicians Kevin Drumm and Andrea Pensado to play in the Great Engines Hall. 8 p.m.//$15

Saturday

Fulfill your dressed up doggo dreams at the Canine Promenade, a half-mile Halloween dog costume parade around the Esplanade. noon - 2 p.m.//free, unless you actually have a dog you want to register to walk in the parade, in which case $20

The Cambridge Brewing Company Great Pumpkin Festival runs all day long, but tickets are sold in three-hour sessions. Sign up for the last one of the day to see the Pumpkin Processional with the giant, beer-filled pumpkin and CBC monks. noon - midnight//$35, includes pint glass + beer/food tickets

Sunday

How did the Arboretum become the Arboretum? Learn about the tree collection’s first 25 years on a walking tour. 11 a.m.//free

Black Market Flea is back for a special Halloween edition, put on by The Boston Hassle and Ignore Rock'n'Roll Heroes. Get your Halloween occult vibes and vintage costumes as well as the standard records, zines, and patches. noon - 6 p.m.//$1 entry

City Winery hosts the inaugural lineup of Local Behavior, a music festival highlighting women and nonbinary artists. 3 p.m.//$45, with pay-what-you-can options

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